

## THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

Published at Bisbee, Arizona, the best mining city in the west, at the Review Building, Corner O. K. Street and Review Avenue.  
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## AS TO THE CORPORATIONS.

From the political camps of the corporation bowlers comes the shout laying plans to defeat statehood. It is a noisy cry, but it is not a new one. Whether this is true or not we do not know, but if such is the case then the radicals of the constitutional convention have played their cards well to aid in the corporation desire. When the worst danger that ever threatened Arizona was hovering dangerously near we remember that it was the big men who were at the head of the most important industries and enterprises in the territory who came to the assistance of the people and averted the danger. We refer to joint statehood. It is well known that it was Frank M. Murphy of the Santa Fe, Elmer Randolph of the Southern Pacific, Will Clark of the United Verde mine and Walter Douglas of the Copper Queen who came to the aid of Governor Kibbey and Delegate Mark Smith in the non-partisan fight which was waged in Washington against joint statehood. It was such men as these who were in a position to enlist powerful influence throughout the country to save Arizona for future independent statehood.

In connection with the howl about corporations being against statehood comes the yawp about the corporation controlled press, applying this accusation to every newspaper that refuses to subscribe to the socialistic creed as written into the constitution and embodied in the recall of the judiciary, a proposition for bringing justice to its knees at every time public clamor should arise.

This paper, here and now, desires to plead guilty of deep and lasting friendship for the industrial corporations which have brought about the prosperity of this civilized land, that developed our mines and provided employment at good wages for the thousands of working men who are able to support their families and school their children as a result, that has built railroads into every promising mining district in the territory, that have supported our churches and schools and stood by Arizona in every time of need.

It is true that our public utility corporations have been willing in the past to take all the toll that traffic on business would allow, but the day of regulation has now arrived and in the inter state commerce commission and other regulating boards, such as our railroad commission, the people have a remedy which can easily prevent oppression.

The people of Arizona have always recognized the necessity for railroads as a means of development of our great resources and on that account have in the past not been disposed to demand rates as low as obtain in the states. As an instance of this recognition and friendly feeling many of the railroads built in the territory during the last twenty years and when freight and passenger rates were at the extreme maximum, were granted exemption from taxation for twenty, fifteen and ten years. With such friendly relations between corporations and the people during the days of our struggle for the development of our farms and mines the present howl about the corporations seems to be without cause.

The corporations of Arizona and those of every other state should be held under control, but the people of Arizona must not forget that if the new-state-to-be ever hits the industrial gait desired then we must have more of the Southern Pacific, of

the Santa Fe, of the El Paso & Southwestern, of the Rock Island and more corporations like the Copper Queen, the Calumet & Arizona, the United Verde, the Arizona Copper company, etc.

The anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner presents the wonderful record of the growth of Los Angeles in recent years. It was a great newspaper and an index to the growth and prosperity of the West.

Do you love your city? Do you have any concern for its future? Would you like to see it grow, prosper and extend its trade and influence? If you do, then ask yourself these questions: "Do I help support and maintain its institutions? Do I speak a good word for the place and the people at every opportunity? Do I lend assistance to its industries? Do I patronize them? Do I fully understand the duties devolving upon me as a citizen?" If you cannot answer these questions in the affirmative, then you are not only a stumbling block, but a detriment to any community. Make a change.

## THE DAWN OF A BETTER DAY.

Up to the time of the rebellion every discussion of the tariff question hinged around the question of revenue derived therefrom. To be sure, our early advocates of the customs tax had in view the establishment of new industries and forthcoming protection that the laying of a tax on imports would give them. The thinly veneered "filmmen" sophistries of our later day discussion of this question were unknown to our early day statesmen. At the outbreak of the civil war, it became necessary to raise immense revenues for its conduct; and both the custom house and the internal revenue department furnished their quota. Even then it was a question of obtaining revenue to conduct the war. After the civil war had been overcome and the country placed on a peace footing, the necessity of these high taxes was removed. The taxes collected as internal revenue were removed with the exception of those on liquors and tobacco; but the indirect tax collected at the custom house, for war purposes only was not only retained but has been increased under one subterfuge or another since then. Shrewd politicians of the class usually called practical, took the tariff out of the political economy and commercialized it as a party asset. The late Senator Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio as the Generalissimo of the republican party succeeded in bringing this asset to its highest development. The protective tariff was handy to these politicians either as a club to force campaign contributions from unwilling manufacturers, or as a bauble from willing pockets. Either way, its effectiveness was simply marvellous and one battle after another was won through its influence. The giving of governmental favors to corporations in return for campaign contributions was made a national policy that has been doing more or less business for the last years. The election last fall marked the downfall of this policy. The matter will now be looked upon from a business standpoint. The bushwhacking methods of party spoilsman are a thing of the past and our future statesmen will approach the taxation problem from a business standpoint. The honest manufacturer, instead of being bled for campaign contributions will be able to give the people the benefit instead of paying it to designing politicians and the prolific retinue of grafters. The great majority of the democratic voters and a goodly percentage of the republicans have taken a most advanced step and will not go back to the old conditions. The tariff can and will be reduced without a business upheaval. Democrats and insurgent republican must work together to accomplish the result.

President Taft is a reactionary and must carry on the fight without many

of his strongest leaders. The insurgent movement, like the populist movement twenty years ago, is but a passing fad and its leaders will be forced to align themselves one way or the other. They must rally around the standard of the republicans or they must join the democrats. There never was a place in our political history for a third party and there never will be. The wealth of the country, entrenched behind the wall of governmental favors for half a century will rally around the standard of the party in power from whom these special privileges were obtained. And in this coming contest there will be no place for middle ground. "He, who is not for us, is against us," will be the slogan two years from now. The average voter has diagnosed the national malady, he has thrown party dictum aside, and will vote for the right as he sees it. Frantic appeals for party regularity will not avail. There are men high in the nation's service, branded republicans, but democrats of national reputation, who should align themselves with the party of Taft, Cannon, and Aldrich. The next few years will see the process of weeding out these so-called statesmen and the people will separate the sheep from the goats.

When the voters refuse to follow party records of the distant past and begin to formulate political opinion themselves, they will see the dawn of a better day in the political firmament.—Lawrence (Kas.) Democrat.

Governor Hadley's Missouri commission to draft a bill for workmen's compensation in case of industrial accident has charge of one of the most important of legislative missions.

The present state of the law is completely unjust and wrong. It does not satisfy honest and fair employers of labor any more than it pleases workmen. A man with a genuine claim for damages, or his widow or children, may be kept from just compensation or may have to divide with lawyers what money is paid him. The employers, on their part, are subject to dishonest or unmerciful suits. Or some injured person may be given damages out of all proportion to the extent of his injuries.

One of the worst phases of the present law for industrial liability is the arbitrary defenses to injury suits which the older decisions of the courts built up and which the later courts feel bound to follow.

The better plan is to charge the cost of individual accidents to the industrial system, by providing a definite and ascertained compensation for the disability resulting from injury in the course of employment.

One of the virtues of the Arizona constitution is the proposition directing the new state legislature to enact a compulsory compensation law. Such a law is now in force in the State of New York. What is known as "Employers' Liability Acts" have never brought any considerable benefit to injured workmen or their dependent families. Damage-suit lawyers have always received the lion's share of any recovery from injury.

With an equitable system of compensation provided by statutes there will be an end to the damage-suit lawyer who in the past has been a continuing menace to the welfare of the injured workman and his family.

President Taft has just sent a message to congress asking that the provision of the New Mexico constitution fixing the boundaries of the new state be annulled. The New Mexico constitutional convention undertook to appropriate a good slice of the state of Texas. This brought forth the energy of Texas senators, with the result that the attempted larceny will be headed off. This proposed fixing of the New Mexico constitution may be taken as a reminder that congress has the right to annul, change or modify the constitutions of either New Mexico or Arizona should it desire to do so.

## AN OLD SAYING.

Showing How Cause and Effect Are Never Far Removed.

It is an old saying "Where there's honey there's bees"—not less true is on "Where there's Dandruff there's germs"—and—to push the interference still further we may truly say "Where there's Dandruff cured Newbro's Herpicide has been at work."

The reason of Herpicide's isolation as a genuine cure for Dandruff lies in the fact that it attacks and destroys the root of the whole trouble—a parasitic germ which feeds upon the material which nourishes the hair follicle.

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## STRANGLES ON HER TEETH.

OAKLAND, Dec. 26.—A set of false teeth in her wind pipe, explained today the cause of the death of the woman whose body was found yesterday afternoon in a Broadway lodging house. The coroner's jury which conducted the inquest returned a verdict of death by a blood clot on the heart, superintended by strangulation. The woman was identified as Mary Frances Collier, aged 35, a resident of this city. Louis Newman the tinsmith who was detained by the police following the finding of the body has been released.

## \$1000 FOR WIDOW.

DAYTON, Dec. 26.—The Wright company will settle an annuity of approximately \$1000 on the widow and children of Ralph Johnstone, killed at Denver, according to a statement made tonight by F. H. Russell, manager of the company. Johnstone met death at Denver while soaring over the aviation field.

## CORONER INVESTIGATING.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 26.—Staggering into a Market street hotel, John Valpi, a street car employee, suffering from a fractured skull, tottered and fell. A policeman believing that the man was under the influence of liquor put him to bed in the hotel. Valpi died today and the coroner is investigating.

## BURGLARS MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Burglars picked Christmas Eve and Christmas Day for the robbing of five postoffices in various parts of California. The latest robbery to be reported was that at Heber, in Imperial county last night, when thieves looted the postoffice there of \$150 in money and \$200 in stamps.

## AVIATION MEET.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—The first great aviation meet ever held on the Pacific coast got under way today at Dominguez Field, near this city, and will continue through the entire week. The pick of the professional aviators of America and several from Europe are taking part in the meet, among them being Hoxsey, Brookins and Parmelee, of the Wright forces; Mars, Willars and Ely, of the Curtiss company; Ted Shriver and Respretiva, independent aviators; James Radley, of England, and Hubert Latham of France.

## ARIZONA MISSIONS.

Although falling somewhat short of the unusual record of 1909, the year 1910 has been a prosperous and a fruitful year for the Episcopal church in the United States and on foreign missions according to the Living Church Annual for 1911. Just issued: Following are the statistics for the Missionary District of Arizona: Clergy 10; parishes and missions 12; lay readers 12; baptisms, infants 94, adult 22, total 116; confirmed 74; communicants 1,268, last reported 1,247, increase 21; marriage 38; burial 54; Sunday school, teachers 64, scholars 476; contributions \$14,864.44.

## PENNSYLVANIA EDUCATORS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.—The advance guard of a large army of teachers who will hold possession of the capital this week has arrived in readiness for the opening of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association and its several affiliated bodies. This morning the high school department met and discussed college entrance requirements. The general sessions and the meetings of other departments will begin tomorrow. The proposed new school code will be one of the principal subjects discussed by the convention. Prominent educators from all section of Pennsylvania and from several other states will be included among the speakers.

## HISTORIANS MEET.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26.—A large gathering of men distinguished in historical research assembled in this city today in preparation for the annual meeting of the American Historical association and allied societies. The sessions will begin tomorrow and continue until the end of the week.

## Your Fire Risk

is greater at this season of the year. NOW is a good time to look over your policies and see that you are adequately protected. Every facility of this office at your service for any information pertaining to insurance. Yours for INSURANCE THAT INSURES.

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 7:50 a. m. lv. Guthrie lv. 4:16 p. m.  
 8:35 a. m. lv. Duncan lv. 3:23 p. m.  
 9:55 a. m. lv. Lordsburg lv. 2:15 p. m.  
 11:05 a. m. Hachita lv. 12:50 a. m.  
 South bound train connects with Southern Pacific west bound train No. 1, leaving Lordsburg 10:53 a. m., mountain time.  
 South bound train connects with El Paso & Southwestern east bound train for El Paso, leaving Hachita at 12:35 p. m., mountain time, and with west bound train for Douglas and Bisbee, leaving Hachita at 11:10 a. m., mountain time.  
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 A sensational IMP drama.  
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